

Friday: Convocation 4.30 p.m.  
Dance at Night  
Entertainment at 10 p.m.

Tuesday: First Lecture on  
Journalism in Union Ballroom  
at 5 p.m.

Vol. XXXV., No. 4

Montreal, Thursday, October 4, 1945

PRICE TWO CENTS

## CALL FOR ELECTIONS AT DAWSON COLLEGE

### VETERANS, INITIATES WELCOMED

#### Dawson Men Present; Professors Answer Varied Questions

Those students who are attending McGill for the first time were received yesterday at tea by Chancellor Morris W. Wilson, Principal F. Cyril James and members of the Board of Governors of McGill.

The reception lasted from 4 to 6 p.m. and took place in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium Armory. About 2,000 students attended, and all were personally greeted by the hosts. The students from Dawson College, who had been brought in by bus, were also present to be welcomed to the University.

Professors from the various departments and faculties attended, and took up their positions about the hall under placards which indicated in what subjects they gave instruction. The incoming students were thus able to have questions answered concerning the branches of learning in which they were interested, and to have an informal chat with the men and women who are to instruct them during the coming year. In the case that students were not able to find the professor to whom they wanted to speak members of the Red Wings and of the Scarlet Key were present to show them around.

All along one side of the Gym was a buffet from which refreshments were served during the course of the reception.

Though receptions of this type have been held before, yesterday's

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### Present Session Award Winners To Meet Wilson

#### Scholarship Holders Given Instructions For Convocation Day

Mr. T. H. Matthews, Registrar of McGill University, has announced that the winners of scholarships for the present session will walk in the academic procession and be presented to Chancellor Wilson tomorrow. All scholarship winners are therefore requested to be in the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Room of the Gymnasium-Armory on Convocation Day at 4 p.m. to get the necessary academic cap and gown, and for holders of a degree, a hood. The University provides these, and a ticket entitling scholarship winners to them has been enclosed in a letter sent by the registrar's office to these students.

Further information for these students is as follows: The entry to the Gymnasium-Armory is at the east end of the Pine Ave. front. The procession will fall in at 4.15 p.m. under the direction of the stewards and will then march to a block of seats especially reserved for these scholarship winners. Students will wear their caps during the Convocation. When the scholarship winners are to be presented they will file out of their seats to the left and walk up to the platform in the order in which their names come in the program. Men will remove their caps when going to the platform; women will keep them on. Students will pause while their names are read and will then shake hands with the Chancellor.

#### SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

All winners of scholarships who have not received instructions concerning the Convocation on Friday, the 5th of October, 1945, are requested to report to Miss Betty Doehler, Registrar's Office.

### Students Are Honored at University Reception



From left to right are seen W. M. BIRKS, CHANCELLOR MORRIS W. WILSON and PRINCIPAL F. CYRIL JAMES greeting students at the reception held yesterday in the gym. McGill Daily—Peter Hall

### Informality Noted at Reception As Students and Faculty Meet

#### Well-fed Reporter Finds 'Ice-breaking' Easy at Tea; Governors and Principal Greet New Class; Eager Pre-Meds Besiege Dr. Hoff

By ALAN PORTIGAL

"At first I felt a little out of place, but everyone is so friendly that I feel quite at home now."

This remark is typical of those elicited by the Daily's reporter who roamed the University Reception yesterday afternoon interviewing new female students. Practically all students interviewed agreed that the reception was a good idea, and a success, but your reporter was struck by the suggestion made by one student that "it would be a good idea if the professors were to wear cards about their necks with their names printed on them."

Approximately 2,000 students crowded into the gymnasium, flag-draped for the occasion, to meet members of the Board of Governors, the Faculty, and their fellow-students. From his vantage point in front of a table piled high with sandwiches, cake, chocolate milk, and punch, in all of which he indulged freely, while madly waving his press card, your reporter could make out students and professors standing self-consciously about in groups, and later, when the ice was broken, merging for discussions.

### Daily Will Regain Newspaper Status

#### Would-Be Reporters Hear Talk on Policy By Editor-in-Chief

"The Daily will adopt a new policy this year," emphasized Editor-in-chief Charles Wasserman, in speaking to over one hundred would-be cub reporters in the McGill Union Ballroom this afternoon. He said that in past years, the Daily had become a notice board for campus clubs, and that for this reason, it had lost its actual newspaper function. This situation, moreover, was now being aggravated by the increased College enrollment, and the far wider interests of the student body.

Under the new policy, all campus club announcements will be listed in a special column on the back page of the Daily, thus leaving the front page open for news of interest to the greater majority of the student body. The students themselves would be encouraged to take a more active part in the writing and in the technical aspects of preparing the Daily.

A series of seven lectures has been arranged, covering all the important topics of newspaper production, and all cub reporters were urged to attend. The first lecture will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 5.00 p.m. in the Union ballroom. Dawson College will have a scheme along parallel lines.

An endless chain of students waited in line to shake hands and chat with the Principal and the Governors, present for the occasion. The latter remained at their posts for over two hours, remaining cheerful and cordial to the very end.

The largest single group in the room was the pre-meds, who quickly gathered about Dr. Hoff, firing questions at him. He was shortly forced to call to his assistant.

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### Varsity Sponsors Journalism Talks

#### Local Newspapermen Will Discuss Methods, Problems

Toronto, October 2.—(CUP)—Three ranking professional journalists have accepted invitations of the Varsity Press Club at Toronto University to discuss methods and problems peculiar to particular phases of the profession. Lectures will be given to students with journalistic ambitions.

Hugh Kenner, editor-in-chief of "The Varsity," disclosed today that H. Napier Moore, Editor of Maclean's Magazine and editorial director of the Maclean-Hunter Publishing Company Ltd., will deal with the magazine field, while Ronald A. McEachern, one-time member of "The Varsity" staff and editor of the "Financial Post," is scheduled to discuss business newspapers.

John Elson, associate editor of "Industrial Canada" and one-time lecturer to the University of Toronto extension course in journalism, is expected to open the series with a discussion of journalism in general, as editor Kenner expressed the wish that a comprehensive picture of the profession of journalism be given before going into the details of any particular phase of the profession. Editor Kenner stated his belief that Mr. Elson's extensive experience in Toronto and abroad would help him begin the discussions on the right note.

The Varsity Press Club is meant first for students who have serious journalistic ambitions, and only students who have proved their ability to meet the Varsity's standards for reporting and writing will be eligible to become members of the staff. An extensive course in newspaper writing will be given to the entire Varsity staff, to help new students become members quickly. Mr. Kenner explained. He also explained that the responsibility of training the staff would fall to the senior editors on the Varsity.

### Commerce Plans Friday Banquet; Kimble to Speak

#### 'It's a Small World' Is Topic of Address; Starts at 6.15 p.m.

"It's a Small World" will be the topic of Professor G. H. Kimble's address to the Commerce Undergraduate Banquet to be held tomorrow night in the Grill Room of the McGill Union, starting at 6.15 p.m.

Advance indications point to a sell-out crowd at the affair, although a large number of tickets are still available. Final arrangements for the banquet have been completed, with the menu to consist of turkey and "all the trimmings."

In a very brief outline of his speech to be delivered tomorrow evening, the new head of the Geography Department pointed out that he too was a first year man on the campus and felt somewhat akin to the new students here. In his own words, the Professor said, "I'm definitely not a Bob Hope and never could be. But the subject will be fairly light and will deal with the relation of Economics and Geography, which should be of some interest to those attending."

Tickets for the banquet can be obtained from George Frank, Bruce Becker, Herb Shayne and Gordon Pfeiffer, and a small number at the Tuck Shop in the Union.

The price of the ticket has been set at 75 cents for all those students in first year and at McGill for the first time and at one dollar for all those in upper years.

Regardless of which price is being paid, great pains have been taken by those in charge of the banquet to point out that a considerable saving has been effected since the ticket will admit the holder to the Johnny Holmes Dance at the Gym that night starting at 9.00 p.m. One of the primary reasons for starting the Banquet at 6.15 is to allow the students plenty of time to get up to the Gym dance.

"We hope this will give all the fellows in Commerce a quick way of meeting one another and finding out just who is who. From the way these tickets are going, we look like we have pretty well succeeded," said the member of the Executive yesterday.

#### Scientific Social Service

That social and welfare work, once considered as being done by untrained, part-time volunteers, is now merging into a "new" profession for women, a recent survey in London showed.

University courses are being offered which include the study of social and industrial conditions, law as applied to individuals—history and psychology. Professional posts, such as factory inspector, probation officer, and police-woman, may be filled by social workers.

### Grads' Conference Commences; Two-Day Program Is Planned

#### Talk by Air Vice-Marshal Frank McGill Featured in Opening Exercises at Currie Gymnasium

The two-day conference of the Graduates' Society of McGill University begins at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury today at 10 a.m. with an explanation of the conference by the president of the Graduates' Society, Eric Leslie.

Featured on the agenda will be a report by Air Vice-Marshal Frank S. McGill on the results achieved by the recent War Memorial Campaign and the plans for the completion of the War Memorial.

The following is the complete programme for the conference: October 4, 10 a.m. at the Gymnasium, talk by Eric Leslie; a welcome on behalf of the University by Chancellor Morris W. Wilson, news of the University by the

Principal and Vice-Chancellor, F. Cyril James. A report on the results of the War Memorial Campaign by Air Vice-Marshal Frank S. McGill, and a report on the implementation of the War Memorial by Gordon L. McPitts.

There will be a buffet lunch at 12:30 followed by a session at 2:30 consisting of a report on the enlargement of graduate organization by Dr. Clarence J. Tidmarsh, a report on membership promotion by F. G. Ferabee, and concluding with J. C. Binnie's report on branch programs.

Fred W. Gross and S. A. Neilson will conduct the round table conference at 4 p.m. with reports on alumni technique and class organization.

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### The Kitchen of Tomorrow Revolutionary Ideas Introduced In Kitchen of Glass and Plastic

By DUSTY VINEBERG

That what was good enough for our mothers is not good enough for us is indubitably proven by the Kitchen of Tomorrow, now on display on the fourth floor of Eaton's. It is a peek at some revolutionary ideas, which will become a reality when the modern woman realizes that here is a practical opportunity to escape the servitude which has traditionally occupied at least one third of her time with routine household tasks.

The elaborate silver service and the family plate, which require constant care and maintenance, will be as inconspicuous in the home of 1960 as the wood stove of our grandmother's day would be in our kitchen's today, for the keynote of the kitchen of Tomorrow is simplified living. Large homes and many possessions are out of fashion, gone with the malds and cooks of another era.

The walls of tomorrow's kitchen are occupied by wall storage cupboards and windows which are designed in insulated glass. Storm windows are therefore eliminated. There are no lighting fixtures, all lighting being contained in the various units of the kitchen, such as the china cabinet, stove, sink, etc. A counter running around two sides of the kitchen provides storage space beneath it, and the sink, stove and oven are all incorporated in this counter, drugstore style. The top of the counter, formed by the covers of these units, is additional work space. In these units, and

throughout the kitchen white wood-work has been eliminated, and in its place, plywood treated with plastic, which does not burn, scratch or stain, has been substituted. It needs no painting, washing or other care except an occasional waxing, and since the stove, sink, counter-tops, refrigerator and wall storage cabinets are covered with it, there will be no maintenance in the kitchen of tomorrow.

The adjoining dinette is separated from the kitchen by a horizontal refrigerator, whose tabletop is all extra work space, and by a china cabinet which is placed upright at one end of the refrigerator. The dinette features a table which folds up against the wall, its underside forming an attractive wall decoration. Three picture windows occupy the wall space not consumed by the storage cabinets, which are equipped with glass sliding doors. The refrigerator, completely glass-fronted, contains the much advertised home freezing unit, and is accessible from both the kitchen and the dining room, so that, once seated at a meal, there is no necessity to leave the table for the chilled dessert, or salad.

The sink, which is completely covered when not in use has its own lighting element, which comes on automatically when the cover is raised. One side of the sink is the welcome garbage disposal unit, which chews up waste material and sends it safely down the drain. A foot pedal operates the hot and

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### U.S. Group to Visit Commons, Senate

#### Canadian Parliament To Be Studied By American Students

Syracuse, N.Y., Oct. 2.—An annual delegation of political science and history students to visit sessions of the Canadian Parliament in Ottawa is being inaugurated on October 12 by the Maxwell School of Citizenship.

Under the supervision of Dr. Donald Bishop and Dr. W. Freeman Galpin the group will leave Syracuse on the morning of October 12 in a chartered bus for Ogdensburg. They will ferry across to Prescott and after going through the Canadian customs they will board a bus for Ottawa.

The program entails a visit to an afternoon session to the House of Commons and an evening meeting of the Senate. The students will be addressed by Canadian officials at a dinner.

The following day will be free for sight seeing and the group will return to Syracuse that evening. Dr. Bishop and Dr. Galpin in a joint statement stated that this trip

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### U. of T. Boasts 'University Town'

#### Facilities Incorporate All the Necessities Of Entire Community

Toronto, Oct. 3.—(CUP)—Within the bounds of the University of Toronto can be found almost all the features of an individual community. The college boasts, besides its educational facilities, resemblance to a small town, with various shops, numerous entertainments, all within its own limits.

Meals are served in university residences or in the Great Hall of Hart House, and late coffee for men in the tuck shop.

All types of school supplies, from text-books to blue and white cushion covers may be purchased at the offices of the University Press.

Light reading, school penants and Christmas cards are available at the same sources. Used books may be obtained through the S.C.M. which also handles certain school organizations.

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## SECRET BALLOT SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY, OCT. 12

### Committee to Investigate Accommodations for Vets

A meeting of returned service-men interested in obtaining accommodation near the university was held in the Union yesterday at 5 p.m.

A report of the meeting disclosed that there were several residences available at a low rental and the feasibility of adapting one in particular to the needs of these students was discussed. A committee was appointed to report on the probable cost, and the type of accommodation to be made available. This committee will report at a further meeting in the Union Ballroom, Tuesday, Oct. 9, stated one of the members. All single returned men interested in low cost housing, are urged by the committee to attend this meeting, as "at present there is insufficient response to warrant going ahead with the project."

### New Stag Dance Planned at Gym

#### Holmes' Orchestra Plays for Event Open to All

Highlighting Reception Week at McGill, the Committee divulged plans for tomorrow night's gala stag "Meet the New Students" dance, which opens at 9.00 p.m., at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

All the University personnel are on the invitation list and a special welcome has been extended to Dawson students.

Music by Johnny Holmes, with special features by Oscar Peterson, RCA Victor recording artist will be presented throughout the evening.

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### Buenos Aires Students Continue Resisting Govt.

Two thousand students are barricaded in six buildings at the Buenos Aires University as their strike is continuing. Representatives stated that they were "prepared to resist to the last moment" in their first major clash with the military government.

The striking students were sent food, cigarettes, and water by supporters after they had successfully fought off police tear gas squads for 45 minutes Tuesday night.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Government has called for a postponement of the Inter-American Conference scheduled for Rio de Janeiro Oct. 20, because it does not feel that it can properly negotiate or sign with the present Argentine regime a treaty of military assistance.

### Three Lecture Courses For Industry Announced

McGill University has arranged for three courses of lectures specially for Canadian industry, it was announced yesterday. The first of these deals with "Quality Control by Modern Methods," the second with "Work Simplification," and the third with "Time and Motion Study."

Dr. D. F. Brown, general superintendent of the Technical Development and the Control Department, Canadian Industries Limited, Cherrier Works, and her assistant J. C. Langford, will give the "Quality Control" course. The course, to begin Oct. 11, consists of 30 evening demonstrations, lectures and laboratory periods.

The other two courses, directed by Alan Herrgen, will deal exclusively with the task of reconstruction and reconstruction. The second commences Oct. 10, and the third Oct. 16.

### College President, Faculty Presidents Will Be Chosen

#### Mass Meeting Planned For Wednesday: Daily Will Carry Platforms

Election of a committee of three, consisting of a "President of the Dawson College Group", a president of first year Science and a president of first year Engineering was suggested and approved at a meeting of the Students' Executive Council of McGill which terminated late last night following a lengthy discussion of plans for the administration of student affairs at Dawson College.

Three positions, which are to be filled by a secret ballot election scheduled for Friday, October 12 between 9 a.m. and 2.30 p.m., are to form a committee which will be entrusted with the administration of Dawson College student affairs until such time that committee sees fit to enlarge its membership.

#### Nominations

Nominations for the positions are to be handed in at a place to be published in tomorrow's Daily, and are to bear the signatures of at least 25 members of Dawson College for the first, and 20 signatures for the two subsequent positions; the final date on which the nomination sheets are due is Tuesday, October 9, at 12 noon.

TO HOLD ELECTION MEETING At a meeting to be held at Dawson College next Wednesday, October 10, the nominees for the three positions are to address a mass meeting of Dawson College students, at which they will have an opportunity to present their platforms.

#### THE COUNCIL RESOLUTION

The final resolution shaping the plans for the election, which received the Council's approval late last night reads as follows: "That this Council call for elections from Dawson College students for the following positions:

- 1) President of the Dawson College Group.
  - 2) President of 1st year B.Sc.
  - 3) President of 1st year B.Eng.
- These nominations are to be handed in by Tuesday, October 9, and that under the chairmanship of the president of the Students' Executive Council of McGill these nominees appear at a student meeting at Dawson College on Wednesday, October 10, to present their programs. Further, that their pro-

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## WORLD EVENTS

Washington: President Truman told Congress yesterday that he would consult Canada and Great Britain about the control of atomic energy, and called upon the world to outlaw the atomic bomb. During the day's session he also urged Congress to speed authorization of the St. Lawrence seaway.

Tokyo: Today Japan plans to ask world-wide aid through the barter system to dispel the black threat of winter hunger in the war wrecked country.

London: Russia's Molotov publicly contended that refusal by the other delegates to accept a Soviet compromise plan to continue the peace discussions had resulted in the collapse of the signed decisions of the Potsdam Conference.



# McGill Daily

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1945  
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## Macdonald College

On several occasions we have expressed our desire to see Dawson College become and remain an integral part of McGill University. Our argument has been that no university can afford to allow itself to be split up into separate disjointed groups and still preserve a united university spirit.

Dawson College is a new venture in the history of this university and we hope that the situation arising from its inauguration will be dealt with competently by the students. As we have pointed out, action must come soon, or else separatism will become an accepted evil at St. Johns.

At McGill we have already witnessed such a state of affairs once. For many years we have had a branch-college at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Macdonald College, the Agricultural School of McGill the School for Teachers and the Household Science School. Yet, although these three branches of college education which are taught there hardly anyone at McGill knows anything about Macdonald. In the McGill Handbook, which is published by our Students' Society, no mention is made that Macdonald even exists. The few students who do know something about this college regard it as "the school for hicks at St. Anne." This is indeed a most deplorable state of affairs. Not only does it show a good deal of narrow-mindedness on our part, but it seems almost inconceivable that in our country, where agriculture is one of the most important factors of economic life those who study for the improvement of that science should not be honored instead of disregarded.

The result of years of negligence on our part has been, that Macdonald has gone ahead with its own student organization, that they publish their own newspaper the Fall-Ye Times and that judging from conversations with several members of Macdonald College, they feel entirely separate from McGill.

In order to help remedy this situation, The Daily will devote several columns of one of the forthcoming issues to a detailed account of Macdonald College so that students here will at least be informed about their Ste. Anne branch. Following this, it is hoped to send some copies of The Daily to Macdonald in the hope that their interest in the main campus will also be revived. From then on it is up to the student bodies of the two camps to take action. Through their representatives on the Students' Executive Council, the students of this campus can ask for immediate action in regard to a closer collaboration between Montreal and Ste. Anne.

## The Feature Page

"To write good literature is 1/2% genius and 99 1/2% hard work," a great writer once said. There are preciously few people in the world who ever write 'good literature.' But there would be many more if the many who feel the urge to write would only take the trouble to apply themselves with energy to that task. So many people, particularly when they are young,

## Now and Then

—By John H. Cosgrove

We could not help thinking when standing in the long double line circling the Currie gymnasium last Friday waiting for registration, how much registration was like indoctrination. Indoctrination into the University is little different from into the service, but we were a bit disgusted and thought of the lines we once stood in, of the waiting, and thought how many of these veterans must have been totally annoyed. But for those of you who do not know, we will tell you a little about indoctrination so you can see what it is like and why veterans are tired of standing in lines; of waiting.

Indoctrination starts the second a man lowers his hand after taking the oath to his country. Military existence begins, and its nature is an anesthesia, a deadening to intellectual and physical process. Your personal rights and privacy is the first to go. Within a week, your modesty, if any, is gone and everything you would ever do is performed before many concerned and unconcerned eyes. It is then you are revealed the animal you are, then that your ideals drop to the lowest. You bolt your food down, eat things which previously would have made you ill with utensils you'd never before heard of or would have allowed on your table. You shout for something to be passed, if you cannot reach it by standing on the bench. And when finished, you get up, belch like a drunk, scrape your dishes into a large can half filled with refuse and go out.

But the military has you. You are totally dependent on them for food, clothing, transportation, medical and dental care, everything . . . so you become an automaton, you no longer think for yourself, your personality and character slip subtly and quietly but very quickly away. Your diction, interests, language, thoughts all coarsen.

If you previously read worthwhile books and magazines, you begin reading cheap ones; if you read cheap ones you begin comics. If you previously got along without curse words, you begin saying a few; if you used them before, you soon become eloquent. And the same trek to the lowest goes on in everything, and finally you begin walling.

Waiting! You cannot quite understand how it is possible for so much time to be wasted, and why, if there was a war on, were you not all hurried off. But you wait. You wait for clothes, you wait for barbers, for dentists, for trucks to take you, where, you know not, for assignment to bunks, you wait! Eventually you reach the point on the downward scale where you are so simplified, you can wait for hours, days if necessary, thinking nothing of it, taking it as a matter of course.

On an operation as an invasion, it is all waiting. And so registration reminded us of it . . . waiting to invade the books, we suppose. You wait to see if you survive both operations, you wait to see if you get there in both operations, you wait to be checked out, and you wait to start in on something new. This year will be new, but we hope as registration reminded us of indoctrination, classes will not remind us of those tours of duty.

## Honourable Discharge

Mary Elizabeth Bayer

(From the Manitoba)

A slight limp and a little silver maple leaf,  
Uncomfortable shoulders square in civilian grey,  
A burning loneliness for peace, however brief,  
In eyes reflecting action, wars away.

For God's sake give them air, for they must breathe;  
Freedom is foreign to their usual ration.  
Shove back the curious, however they may seethe,  
For these are common men unused to passion.

Let's be conscious of their wounds within ourselves  
But not aloud. The ribbon tells the story;  
The drab rompers are moth-food on the shelves,  
And these are common men. That is their glory.

## Time and Tide

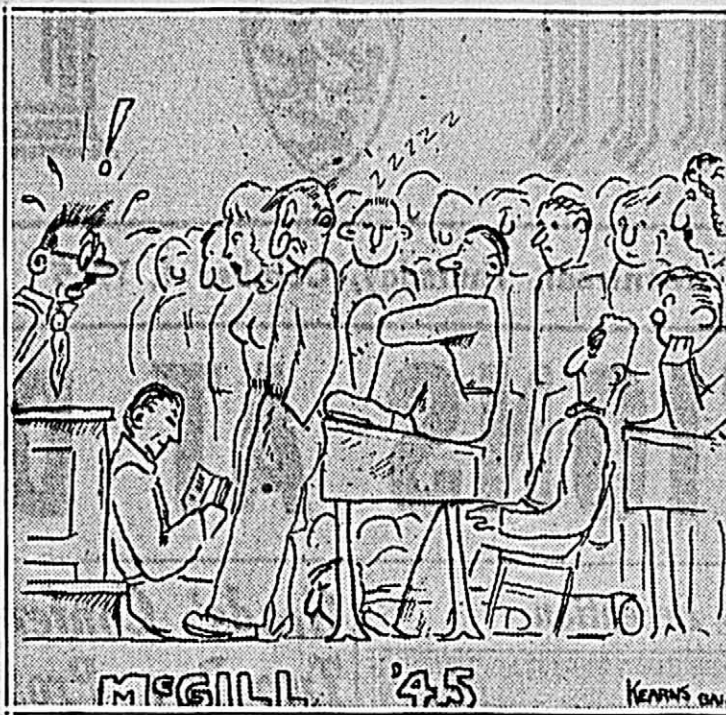
### Please Be Careful

People are apt to be careless. It is nothing unusual, it is nothing new, but it seems to be just one of those things.

There is a ruling that no article can be accepted for the feature page unless the editor in charge knows the name of the author. In cases where anonymity is requested it will be strictly adhered to. Unfortunately there have been contributions sent in with only a pen name as a signature. These cannot be used. If anyone remembers sending in one such contribution, will they please see the Feature Editor at their earliest possible moment. We would like to print these if possible.

have the desire to put down on paper a particular experience a scene or a fleeting inspiration. They make a mental note . . . "I must write about that some time" and that is that. It never gets any further. If only they had a notebook with them when the idea occurs to them, sketched the plan of the story, poem or essay then and there and then sat down some quiet evening and worked the material into a well-constructed composition, many a good writer might develop instead of drowning everything in the well of unexplored thoughts.

The Daily's Feature Page is designed as an experimental ground for the creative work of McGill students. Here the first thrill of seeing one's words in print can be experienced. We call upon you to make use of it.



## A St. Pat's Story

Written Especially For  
Movie Adaptation

By Bret Stratton and Lane Mathieson

(From The Queen's Journal)

We walk through the Ellington (swinging) doors into the Yellow Poodle Saloon. A harpsichord tinkles softly as cowboys in formal chaps dance a stately minuet with their saronged partners.

### THE VILLAIN:

Suddenly there is clatter of hoofbeats outside as "Tassels" MacMurphy comes beating up in a jeep. He fires seven shots from his six-shooter. Twelve of them embed in the beautiful mosaic ceiling, another three smash through the draped statue of Cupid standing on the bar, and the last sixteen bury themselves neatly in the bartender's back. The bartender, not expecting this, collapses.

### THE SEX ANGLE:

Ella Mae, the trapper's daughter, straddling a swivel-chair at the bar, is slipping daintily at a vodka-and-tequila cocktail. "Tassels" clutches her in a fireman's lift and goes whooping off into the lowlands of the High Sierras.

### THE HERO:

At this point it is customary to introduce a hero. This is a double feature, so we introduce two heroes — "Tex" Stratton and "Hopalong" Mathieson.

### THE CHASE:

We leap on our llamas and amble in luke-warm pursuit, screaming that well-known Indian war-cry, "Maizy Doats". We spiral up the mountain, which are now making out of a mole-hill.

### INDIANS:

We pass a cigar store.

### THE GUN-FIGHT:

"Tassels" has 100 men with him. They crouch behind rocks and begin to fire, but, being villains, they always miss. We have but one bullet between us, so we take it from between us and put it in our guns. Then Stratton yells, "Twenty-sixes of rum for sale," with which they all line up, and Mathieson discharges his pistol, slaying the lot.

### THE CLINCH:

We nip up and battle, "Tassels" hand to hand. "We will save you, Ella Mae!" We pick ourselves up from the bottom of the mountain and whisper to Ella, who stands on the peak with "Tassels", "Which of us do you choose?" She answers by leaping to the saddle of her paint pony, scooping "Tassels" to the croup, and dashing off into the vermillion-and-silver sunset, uttering the well-known Indian war-cry, "Does your cigarette taste different lately?"

## OBITUARY

"McCoy was too much with us,  
late and soon"

In loving memory  
of

A.C.M.

whose mangled limbs rest upon  
the bosom of

Mother Daily

She died with her hands upon  
the plough of duty, her face towards  
the rising sun, her feet upon the  
path of righteousness and her  
heart open to the little creatures  
of the earth . . .

### TWO OF A KIND

An air blase,  
A careless walk,  
Much savoir faire,  
A lot of talk,  
A dancing fool,  
A face divine,  
A lot of men,

A good strong line,  
Smoke off and on,  
Drink now and then,  
Too strong a power  
Upon the men,  
Flirts all the time,  
Thinks she's just it,  
Not many brains,  
Not a darn bit,  
Short pleated skirts,  
Long hair a-curl  
She rolls her own,  
THE COLLEGE MAN

A good strong line,  
Smoke, all the time,  
Drink now and then,  
An all round man  
With girls and men,

Broke off and on,  
With bills galore,  
And yet he doesn't  
Look quite poor,  
Four button suits,

Black brogues or tan,  
Garterless socks,  
THE COLLEGE MAN.  
By Jack Crowley  
—The Athenaeum

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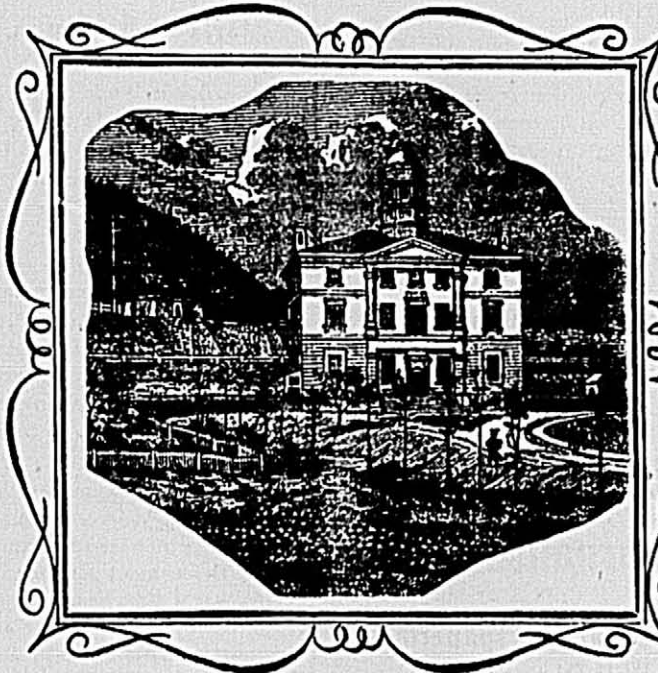
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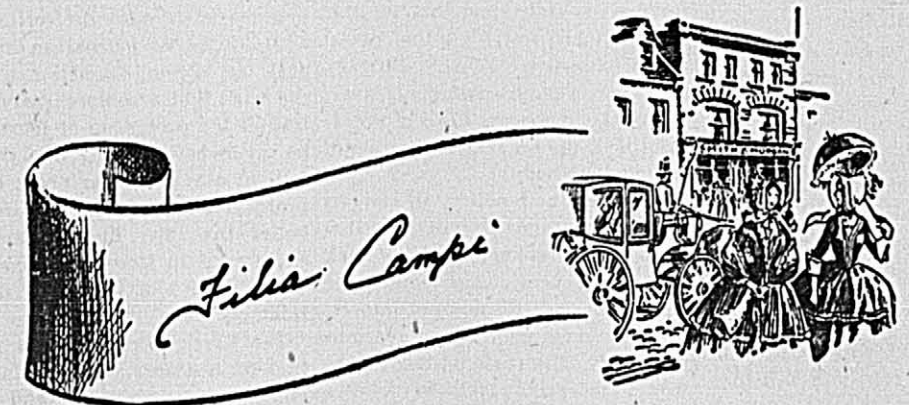


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# Interfaculty Tennis Tournament Scheduled to Start Today

## Entrants Seek Position On Intercollegiate Team; First Draw Announced

**Matches to Start at 3 p.m.; 6 Seeded Players Draw Byes**

Interfaculty athletic competition gets under way with the commencement of the tennis tournament at the McTavish Courts at 3 p.m. this afternoon. The lists were withdrawn yesterday, and manager John Wight has announced that a large turnout is in the offing. Stiff competition is expected in this Interfaculty Tournament as the successful individuals will represent the University in the coming Intercollegiate Net Competition.

All faculties, as well as Dawson College, will be represented in this all important racquet set-to. Colin Ramsey, last year's singles champion heads the list of seeded players which was announced by the manager late last night.

Other highly-touted players included in the seeded list are Jim Duff, popular Montreal West racketeer as well as the Spencer brothers, Jim and Jack, Jim Spencer was considered the top-ranking Junior in the province a few years back.

### DAWSON WELL REPRESENTED

Dawson College will be well represented in this tourney, having three players in the seeded list. These are Bob Duford, Jack Spencer and Frank Kaszas, the latter being rumored as the dark horse of the contest. Besides these boys it is quite probable that the St. John's entry will include many unknown stars in its roster drawn mainly from the many veterans now attending classes at Dawson.

Today's draw follows below, and the manager wishes all participants to be ready to start at the appointed hours. This is particularly important since there will not be any opportunity for games missed to be played later on due to the unusually poor playing weather prevailing of late, coupled with the unusually large number of players participating. Consequently, all players not present at the appointed hour will automatically default their match.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE PLAYS SET

The Intercollegiate Tournament is scheduled to take place at McGill in the near future and October 12 has been set as the last day for entries to be filed. To date only Toronto Varsity has been heard from but acceptances from Queens and the University of Montreal are expected momentarily. Simultaneously, the McGill Women's Tennis Club has sent out invitations for an Intercollegiate Tournament to be

Continued on Page Four

## Past Stars Stud Toronto Twelve

**Experienced Coaches Expected to Produce Powerful Grid Squad**

With the opening game a little more than two weeks away, Toronto Varsity's gridiron squad has been getting down to some heavy drill lately. Back at the helm is rugby-wise Warren Stevens who has many times led his blue and white pigskin faithful to an intercollegiate championship. To help him mold his squad into shape, Stevens has acquired four well-known former knights of the gridiron. Heading the list is Bobby Coulter, starry quarterback of old Argo Grey Cup teams. The rest of the master-minds are Don Graham, Dr. Turney and Jim Folwell, all former U. of T. stars.

### Star Studied Squad

However a game can't be won from the sidelines so Stevens dug up a few star players. Notable among the list of talent are Armstrong and Farmer of the Toronto Indians; Scott and Henry of Balmy Beach; and Tom Walden and Milen of Argonauts. Other former past pigskin paraders are Mel Lawson, Red Treleven and Murray Bulger. Encouraged by larger than ordinary tournaments Coach Stevens expects to have a strong twelve lined up by the time Varsity's first game begins.

Although their initial intercollegiate tilt is scheduled for the 20th of October, the Queen City dwellers will test their ability at the ancient fall pastime with an exhibition match against McMaster University on Oct. 13th.

### Mustangs Powerful

Probably McGill's toughest com-

## Interfaculty Meet Marks Beginning Of Season's Golf

**Tourney Tomorrow Will Decide Members For 'Collegiate Entry'**

The date for the Intercollegiate Golf Tournament has definitely been set for the week-end of October 12-13 when six-man teams from McGill, Queen's, Varsity, and Western will meet in Toronto to vie for the Intercollegiate title. The teams from Varsity and McGill will also be working for the Rutlan Trophy. This will be the first tournament of its kind since that held in 1939.

In the meantime, hopefuls seeking a berth on the McGill entry have registered for the Interfaculty tourney slated for this Friday at the Municipal Golf Links in Montreal East. From all outward signs, the McGill six will offer their opponents stiff competition since a number of noteworthy golfers have already added their names to the ever-growing lists posted around the campus. Among the better-known, low-handicap golfers whose names have recently appeared on the lists is Frank Pope, with a handicap of two, and who was one of the entrants in the Islesmere Tourney, in which Byron Nelson played a major role. Other new applicants are Morrison and Ward, the former a newcomer on the campus, both with handicaps of four, and Tommy Hale of hockey fame, with a handicap of seven.

Tee-off time at the Municipal course (which is situated near the Botanical Gardens) has been set at 1.30, but due to the decrease in daylight hours, arrangements may be made with the manager for an earlier start.

## Manager Announces Soccer Drill Start

Soccer practices will start this afternoon at 4 p.m. on the upper field. According to soccer manager L. P. Wood, it would be advantageous for all those intending to turn out to sign the lists in the various buildings on the campus. Further, the potential candidates are requested to state on what days they are able to attend practices.

The manager also added that if sufficient response is obtained there is a possibility of Intercollegiate competition taking place.

## Activity at Track on Increase As Interfaculty Meet Looms

"Things are looking up, but we still need many more trackmen," announced Coach Van Wagner yesterday. "The forthcoming intercollegiate contest on October 28th is drawing near and at present a few vacancies remain in the track team. It is hard to believe that there is no one in a university as large as McGill who is interested in throwing the javelin. At present, there is only one putting the shot and two throwing the discus. It certainly isn't too late for anyone on the campus to come out and work their latent abilities into shape."

He further considered that in view of the big army track meet held over in Holland, it was quite possible that there are a few veterans at McGill who are not too much out of condition to line up behind the colors.

Around the track, a great deal of talent is apparent. Along with the

## Royals Win 11-10 On Corriden's Hit In Ninth Inning

**Storybook Climax Knots Cup Series As Warren Wins**  
By LARRY SIROTA

"You'll never see another one like it," were the words on the lips of thousands of Montrealers last night as courageous Tommy Warren won himself into the hearts of the public by pitching and batting his team to an 11-10 triumph over the Newark Bears in what may truly be described as the wildest and wooliest battle royal ever staged at Delorimier Downs.

In winning yesterday Royals stretched the series to seven games and it'll be Jean-Pierre Roy tonight against Frank Hiller in what promises to attract a record crowd.

Behind 9-0, the local team battled doggedly right down to the wire, climaxing a brawl with the Newark players and some rabid fans in which fists were flying in all directions, to punch out three runs in the last half of the ninth, Warren accounting for the winning marker.

Ray Hathaway started on the mound for the Montreal but met with grief at the outset as the Bears chalked up two runs on three hits, a walk and an error by Nichols. In the third the righthander was derailed in favour of John Gabbard, after passing Weintraub and Crosby. However Honest John fared no better as Buzas, Baker and Van Crof-ski slashed out three ringing singles and Warren was sent to the

Continued on Page Four

## M.B.L. Secretary Announces Plans

**Four Teams Compete In City Senior League; Red Team Possibility**

Senior basketball in the city of Montreal started to remove the blanket on the '45-'46 season with an announcement from M.B.L. league secretary Al Irwin that four teams, including a returned servicemen's team, have signified their intention of entering. Although one of the teams reportedly entering is an aggregation from McGill, no official confirmation has been received from the "Hill."

The possibility that a team composed of students would uphold the Red and White banner as independents if official sanction is not granted, is probably wishful thinking on the part of league officials. As far as university regulations are concerned no student may take part in any athletic activity outside the university without the front office's permission. If this permission were granted to a whole team, it is felt that McGill would also sponsor the team.

In last year's play for the Dodd's trophy McGill was edged out in the semi-finals by the Georgians in a two game total point series, after tying for the league leadership at the close of the regular season's play. The majority of last year's team will once again uphold the University colors on the basketball floor but due to the resumption of intercollegiate games it is not known whether there will be enough men out to field two teams.

well-known Andy Gillespie and Hugh Borsman, there are such men as Derrick Brewster, George Frank, Nev Lefcoe and Stan Kubina, while another new runner, Fergus MacDowell is shaping up well. It is remembered that MacDowell starred at middle distance events on the west coast and it is expected that he will strengthen the team considerably.

Mr. Van Wagner has high hopes of lining up a strong team to represent Red and White at the Intercollegiate contest and retain the cup. McGill has in the past produced a great many outstanding trackmen—such men as Glen Cowan and Joe Berman can be well-remembered for their thrilling finishes in the Intercollegiate Marathons.

At the top of the list is the peer of them all—Dr. Phil Edwards, who carried the Red and White into Olympic competition at Los Angeles in 1932 and at Berchtesgaden, Germany, in 1936. The forthcoming meet may possibly produce men of a similar calibre.

## Gridders Practice Hard As Team Takes Shape; Hayes, Norsworthy Shine

**Team Expected to Be Named In Three or Four Nights**

Rubbing their hands together to keep warm the Red and White rugby aspirants went through two hours of heavy practice yesterday at the Pine Avenue stadium. Although not in the pink of condition as yet, the local gridiron hopefuls showed plenty of stamina and headwork as they were put through the paces by Coach Doug Kerr and his able assistants.

After the usual circling of the track four times and half-hour of calisthenics, the pigskin enthusiasts were split into three groups.

One group of insides and middles, under coach Stu Smith, went through blocking and interference drill at the east end of the field. With a wealth of experience behind him, Smith was very able to point out the mistakes in the linemen's positions.

Punters Stand Out  
The other two groups consisted of halfbacks, who held sway at the west-end goal post; and the ends, snaps, and other backfielders who gathered fifty yards down the field. With Hugh Norsworthy and John Porter doing the kicking, the halfbacks down at the goal posts gathered in the pigskins and tried to evade the two tacklers who came down from the other end of the field. Both punters got away some good kicks ranging from forty-five to fifty-five yards. Especially noteworthy was the height of the punts which gave the tacklers plenty of time to get down the field.

### Hayes Spectacular

Amongst the running halfbacks Murry Hayes and Johnny Tyler stood out. Hayes, the former Navy star, was in many cases spectacular as he skillfully evaded the tacklers and then put on plenty of speed to get out of their reach. Many ends were heard to remark that Hayes went past them so fast they never had a chance to touch him. Tyler, who was only recently discharged from the Army and who learned his rugby down at Bishop's, also made many good runs, successfully dodging the heavy-hitting tacklers who were intent on stopping him.

With an exhibition game against the Montreal Hornets scheduled for October 16th, the team will continue to drill hard. Coach Kerr stated that he expects as much competition from the Hornets as from the average college team. The first intercollegiate game in six years will take place on the 20th against the strong purple and white twelve from Western. Coach Stu Smith expects that the actual personnel of the team will be decided in the next three or four nights. Another practice is set for today at 4.30.

## S.A.C. Elects New President

**Intercollegiate Skiing And Football Rally On Athletic Program**

At a meeting held Tuesday night in the McGill Union, Peter Turcot was elected President of the Student's Athletics Council. Plans were made to include Dawson and MacDonald Colleges in the intramural athletic program. Two American basketball teams will be invited to play here during the winter if the recommendation of the Council is carried out. The names of the teams under consideration have not been announced.

Of more immediate interest is the Football Rally to be held the night of Oct. 16th, during the scheduled game against the Big Four Hornets. The Torchlight Rally will herald the new season here.

The intercollegiate skiing program, promises at least two major events in Montreal. The first will bring together five of the largest universities in Eastern Canada. Besides the McGill entry, teams are expected to be entered from University of Montreal, Queen's, Western and Toronto Varsity. At a later meet three American teams representing Dartmouth, Harvard and Yale will compete with the Redmen.

The new president of the Council, Peter Turcot, has been active in University sports during his three years at McGill. Last year he was a member of the Intramural Athletics Council and acted as manager of the basketball team.

## Cubs Trip Tigers In Opening Game Of World Series

**Borowy Hurls 6-hitter To Stop Bengals, 9-0; Phil Cavaretta Homers**

Behind the booming bats of Phil Cavaretta, Andy Pafko and Bill Nicholson and the effective hurling of Hank Borowy, Jolly Cholly Grimm's Chicago Cubs blanked the favoured Tigers from Detroit, 9-0, thereby taking a one-game lead in the 1954 world series.

The Cubs pounced on four Tiger hurlers for 13 hits and although Borowy issued five walks and hit one batsman, the Yankee cast-off was stingy in the pinches, leaving 10 Bengals stranded on the baselines. Hal Newhauser, ace left-hander in the Majors was shelled for seven of the hits in the first three innings, before giving way to big Al Benton.

Phil Cavaretta big bore bat for the Chibubs, banging out a home run and two singles, knocking in three of the Cubs' runs. Not far behind him in the honors for the day was Mickey Livingston, pudgy little back-stop who handled Borowy in superb fashion while knocking out three singles.

55,000 fans who paid a total of \$221,883 to see the slug-fest jammed Briggs stadium in order to see their local hopefuls use fifteen players in trying to stem the onslaught of their National League opponents to no avail.

The second game of the series, to be played today at Detroit, will see Steve O'Neill using Virgil Trucks, right-hander just out of the service, against Hank Wyse, twenty-two game winner of the Cubs in an effort to even up the Series. Af-

ter Friday's game, the teams move to Chicago where the rest of the Series will be played. Right now it looks like the Tigers will have to come a long way in order to catch up with the fast-going Cubs who have shown that they still possess enough punch and gusto to knock out any opponent after their grueling stretch drive against the Cards.

### Notice

Allan's "First Tear of Greek" will be used again this year in one of the elementary classes. A number of good second hand copies will be purchased if brought to Prof. McCullagh in Room 59A, Arts Building.

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PROFESSOR J. D. DAY, Chairman of the Department of Economics, is shown here chatting with students at the University Reception yesterday.

## INFORMALITY—p. 1

ance Drs. Goldbloom, Smith, McIntosh, and other members of the Faculty who conducted a discussion. The question which most interested the students was their chances of being admitted to the Faculty. The professors, on the other hand, were largely interested in how badly students wanted to get into Medicine.

By and large, students were largely preoccupied with questions concerning their courses, a fact that might have been slightly disappointing to some members of the staff. Drs. Keyes and Kellogg were answering the questions of large numbers of students interested in their respective subjects.

Dr. Day had gathered a small group of very interested students, and was explaining to them some of the difficulties with which Canada and the world would be faced in the coming years.

Mr. Dando, of the English Department, photographed surrounded by a bevy of woman students stated that: "While this year's crop is not as numerous as last year's, what they lack in quantity, they more than make up in quality. Don't tell this to my second year students, as they will be down on me for it."

Your reporter apologises to Mr. Dando for this breach of trust, but he feels that he owes the public the facts, cruel though they may be.

## BALLOT—p. 1

grams be printed in The Daily on Wednesday, October 10, and that elections for these three positions be held by secret ballot on Friday, October 12, between 9 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. Further, that this committee of three be empowered by this Council to direct the affairs of Dawson College students, and to hold further elections if necessary to enlarge the above-mentioned committee. The above nominations for president of the Dawson College Group be signed by at least 25 members, and the nominations for president of 1st year B.Sc. and 1st year B.Eng. be signed by at least 20 members.

Further details of this forthcoming selection will be found in tomorrow's edition of The Daily.

## ROYALS—p. 3

rescue. Frank Drews singled after Rabe struck out but Durrett dropped Weintraub's hard sock and two more harriers crossed the plate.

Then came the Royals. John Maldovan, who started for the Bears lasted until the fourth, after allowing five runs. Johnny Moore took over but he was greeted by a rousing double off the bat of Schultz.

Newark scored its last marker in the top half of the fifth on a hit following a base on balls to Rabe. Royals got this one back, thanks to the smart base running of Gladu and an error by Buzas.

With the score 10-8 for the visitors going into the top half of the ninth, Baker doubled. When Van Grofski fired out to Durrett, Baker streaked for third, after the catch. In doing so he spiked Hart and a fight broke out between the two players. Soon everyone was on the field and the whole Royal squad was out battling with the spectators and the Bears.

When peace was restored, Les Royaux came to bat. Todd popped up but Breard started the fireworks when Weintraub fumbled his drive. Roy batted for Hart and doubled down the left field line. Karl Drews was sent in Warren slashed a single through the box and when Rabe let the ball roll through him Roy scored and Warren was perched on third. Corriden broke up the ball game when he batted a 3 and 2 pitch over the second baseman to score Warren, who was charged off the field amidst the shouts of a dumbfounded crowd. Drews was charged with the loss while Warren got credit for the win.

## VETERANS—p. 1

was unique in the number of students who attended, and in the number of prominent members of the Administration who made up the receiving line. Never before in the history of McGill has there been such an influx of new students to the university. In the Faculty of Arts and Science the registration has shown an increase of 50 per cent. over last year, while in the Faculty of Engineering the increase is 100 per cent. This is the reason that so large a reception has been necessary this year.

The hope was expressed by some of the professors and students that the particular feature of allowing newcomers to meet their instructors as they did yesterday afternoon would be continued in future years, whether or not registration is so great as to merit the use of the Gymnasium to contain the number of students who attend.

## KITCHEN—p. 1

cold water, and the temperature of the water which comes out of the single tap may be regulated by a small dial. Although a dishwasher was not available, room has been left for it in the planned kitchen.

The stove is actually the greatest departure from present models in the Kitchen. It contains a built-in electric heater, two deep wells for steaming foods, and all pots and pans have lost their present shape, are oblong in form and are built into the stove. The four burner gas stove has vanished; here is the electric fireless cooker. Stove and oven covering are transparent, and remain so. There are enough pots to cook a large meal for several persons and they are all removable. The largest pot, which has an eight gallon capacity, serves as the main pressure cooker. The waffle iron, grill, and toaster, are all built into the stove.

The prime time-saver is a new idea, built along the lines of our old-fashioned tea wagons. It is a serving wagon, which contains a table, china and cutlery sufficient to set the table. The pots from the stove fit into their own niches in the serving wagon, which is also heated from beneath, and trays hold still carry cake and miscellaneous dishes to the table, and dirty dishes away from it. The whole rolls easily between the kitchen and dinette, and occupies its own place in the kitchen when not in use.

The kitchen of tomorrow will be presided over by the college woman of today. It will drastically modify domestic duty, which is demanded by the stepped up pace of modern living. The modern woman may more feasibly continue to fulfill the responsibilities which have been accrued to her within the last few years. And you, dear shuddering male, who has perchance wandered into this column—relax! The meals, you see, will be alluring. It's going to be a wonderful life, girls!

## TORONTO—p. 3

petition will come from the power-packed University of Western Ontario Mustangs. With able Johnny Melras as head coach, the Mustangs will be a hard nut to crack. Claimed by many to be the uncrowned champs of Canada due to their win over the Grey Cup champs, Montreal Navy, last year, the London boys have Harry Szuminski, former running mate of Joe Krol, back as well as a host of other stars who formed last year's crack stars. Western will be the first on McGill's schedule, playing here on the 20th. This game might well determine whether the Red and White squad will cop the final honours.

Last but not least on the college pigskin parade is the tricolor of Queen's. Their big threat is Jack Parry, rated as another Fritz Hanson. Coach Bob Elliott will also have the loss while Warren got credit for the win.

## TENNIS—p. 3

held at the same time. Reports on this, however, are still incomplete. An unusually large number of girls from McGill—approximately fifty in number—have been enrolled to date indicating no dearth of material in the Red entry. Tennis balls are available at the Physical Education Office. Girls can obtain further information regarding this by phoning Dorothy Helleur, EL. 9825.

Seeded players include C. Ramsey, R. Duford, J. Duff, J. Spencer, M. MacDowall, B. Narien, J. Wight, J. M. Spencer.

### TODAY'S DRAW

At 3 p.m.  
Rath vs. Paul  
Leopold vs. Bonin  
At 4 p.m.  
Fokscher vs. S. D. Lee  
Dale vs. McCaffery  
Rostant vs. Goldstein  
Rouleau vs. E. Couray  
J. Palmer vs. D. MacKinnon  
At 5 p.m.  
Beaton vs. Brougham  
Leclair vs. Nickle  
Taylor vs. Butler  
C. Lee vs. Sweet  
Dicasso vs. Duclos

## U. OF T.—p. 1

handles. As well as printing current events, it advises students of meetings, and social events.

The latter include football games, track meets, ice-skating, and hockey, all of which take place in the Varsity Arena. Various dances, plays, stunt-nights, and revues take place throughout the year for the students' enjoyment.

## STAG—p. 1

Wally Aspell, Holmes' crooner, will be on hand to handle the vocals.

McGill Radio Workshop will present "Twenty Minutes of Laughter." Under the direction of Gerald Charness, the program will "go on the air" at 10.00 p.m., sharp. Those in charge indicated that the program will not be delayed, and advised all to be punctual for the complete enjoyment of the show.

An invitation to wives of married students has been especially accorded by the Committee in charge.

Tickets will be available at the door at 75c for upperclassmen, and 50c for new students. The Gym will be decorated with festive bunting, and soft lights, to add appropriate atmosphere to an enjoyable evening planned for all.

## U.S. GROUP—p. 1

will produce better understanding of their Canadian neighbors, and that an active knowledge of their friends is as essential as an understanding of their enemies.

Contact with the Canadian Government in Washington and Canada by letter and telephone has brought decided approval of the plans.

## GRADS—

zations respectively. A Founder's Day dinner at the Mount Royal Hotel at 7 p.m. will conclude the day's activities.

Tomorrow's sessions will begin at 10 a.m. when H. E. McCrudden will speak on the V-reunion and Professor R. de French on employment service. After two or three short addresses the conference will adjourn at 12.45 for a buffet lunch and tour of the campus, and will terminate with the Victory Convocation in the gymnasium to honour H. D. G. Crerar, Vice-Admiral G. C. Jones, Air Marshal L. S. Breadner and Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University.

Among out of town graduates who have accepted invitations to attend include:

Northern Ontario: W. K. Sproule, Dr. J. E. McArthur; District of Bedford, Que.: R. F. Stockwell, W. F. Bowles; Sherbrooke: Dr. R. H. Stevenson, F. G. LeBaron; Connecticut: Dr. Percy Aikman; San Francisco: E. H. Faulkner; Edmonton: W. J. Dick; Saskatoon: Rev. Robert Hall; New York: John V. Galley, Dr. O. H. Schmidt; Ottawa: R. H. Hay, H. H. Slikeman; Central Ontario: F. I. Ker, Harry Galley, M. P. Murphy; Norman Eager, E. F. McCracken, E. P. Taylor; Windsor, Ont.: Dr. George Laing; Prince Edward Island: C. H. B. Longworth; Detroit: Harry A. Pearce.

### Montreal Neurological Society

The first regular meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held in the Lecture Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute on Wednesday, October 3rd, 1945 at 5 p.m. The program will be as follows:

1. An unusual complication of spinal anesthesia, Dr. C. K. Russell, Dr. W. Feindel.  
2. Case for diagnosis, Dr. F. L. McNaughton.  
3. Fracture dislocation of cervical spine with spinal cord damage. Discussion of treatment, Dr. W. K. Welch.

## CUB REPORTERS

Al Tunis  
Kendal Lee  
Mervyn Ashing  
James Shanahan  
Joe Smallwood  
Alex MacIntyre  
Bernard Dufresne  
Kelsie Sheik  
Mark Duclos  
Vivianne Slavouski  
Brocha Kaplan  
Joan Thackray  
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Dan Morris  
Allen Feldman  
Charles Benjamin  
Alex Lewis  
Norma Francis Young  
Paterson Jones  
Sylvia Deitcher  
Judy Lipsitz  
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Dave Munro  
Charles Jacques  
Duncan McLeod  
Carol Horsburgh  
Drucie Hunt  
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Ralph A. Forbes  
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Mort Dolman  
Sylvia Marks  
Ed Myer  
Richard Mathewson  
Jane Wilson  
Anne Eagan  
Lois O'Neill  
Sybil Schneiderman  
Leonard Ashley  
Marge Schwartz  
Shirley Mendelsohn  
Ronald Shwartz

Nancy Hovel  
Norwood Carter  
Dorothy Stoltz  
Minnie Goldstein  
Alex Schwartzman  
Alan Barratt  
Judith Nise  
Iris McFarlane  
J. F. Allison  
Wm. Macdonald  
Rita Weissler  
Barbara Caley  
B. Judah  
John Fox  
Jocelyn Marshall  
J. C. Ronson  
E. E. Gibson  
Marc M. Pilon  
Mike Aylwin  
Len Beaton  
Betty Brewer  
Reg Groomer  
Amy Fowler  
Harold Pugh  
Morty Deckelbaum  
William Archer  
Bob Legge  
Hanna Weiss  
Vernon Quinn  
Soryl Cohen  
Andre Tetrault  
Walter Cunningham  
Alan MacCarthy  
Rita Berkowitz  
Denys Clarke  
Marilyn Rutley  
Lois Kutzman  
Marilyn Block  
Joy Smith  
Glorianne Schwarz  
Dorothy Ing  
Betty Anne Henley  
Marjorie Baker  
Ruth Esterson  
Irma Kandistin

## Notices

### Lost

A black Skyriver fountain pen, Tuesday morning in Arts Building, probably in room 20. Will finder please bring it to Walter's office? Thanks.

J. P. B.

Black Parker Lifetime fountain pen with the name "Marion Wiens" on it. Will finder please call PL. 0044 after 8 p.m. and ask for Marion Wiens?

A black note book with a zipper fastening and containing a university calendar, timetable and statement of fees was taken from the men's cloakroom on the Oct. 2. The name on the statement of fees is P. L. Baxter. Whoever took this note book will please return it to the office by the cloakroom.

P. L. Baxter.

One fountain pen top-Brown Parker. Please return to A. Thomson Arts Building.

Will the "freshman" who borrowed the set of service ribbons and Army pay-book at the Freshman Dance on Friday night please turn them in at the caretaker's office in the Arts building.

### Found

Article belonging to Nancy Wright of MacDonald College. Owner may call for at 2063 McGill College Avenue.

### Professor Returns

Mr. R. E. Jamieson has returned to the Faculty of Engineering at McGill following his resignation as director-general of the Army Engineering Design Branch.

He stated that he had been merely on a leave of absence from the

## TIME TABLE TO ST. JOHNS

Following is a time table of transportation to and from St. Johns, Que., as prepared yesterday by the Principal's Office for the guidance of students and all others concerned with the newly-established Dawson College. It is suggested that it be clipped and retained for reference.

Lv. Montreal Ar. St. Johns  
Canadian National Railways  
9.25 a.m. .... 10.11 a.m.  
9.45 a.m. .... 10.32 a.m.  
10.20 a.m. (Exc. Sun.) 11.05 a.m.  
6.40 p.m. (Exc. Sun.) 7.25 p.m.  
8.50 p.m. .... 9.35 p.m.  
9.25 p.m. .... 10.16 p.m.  
The above trains leave from the Central Station.

Canadian Pacific Railway  
8.50 a.m. .... 9.38 a.m.  
9.05 a.m. .... 10.07 a.m.  
1.40 p.m. (Sat. Only) 2.30 p.m.  
3.15 p.m. .... 4.01 p.m.  
5.30 p.m. (Exc. Sun.) 6.38 p.m.  
7.30 p.m. .... 8.18 p.m.  
9.00 p.m. .... 9.41 p.m.  
The above trains leave from the Windsor Station.

Provincial Transport Buses  
7.00 a.m. .... 5.30 p.m.  
8.30 a.m. .... 6.15 p.m.  
10.30 a.m. .... 7.15 p.m.  
1.00 p.m. .... 9.15 p.m.  
2.50 p.m. .... 10.45 p.m.  
4.10 p.m. .... 11.15 p.m.  
5.00 p.m.

All buses arrive in St. Johns one hour and fifteen minutes after departure in Montreal from the Provincial Transport Terminal, 1188 Dorchester street west.

Lv. St. Johns Ar. Montreal  
Canadian National Railways  
7.19 a.m. .... 8.10 a.m.  
8.04 a.m. .... 8.55 a.m.  
8.50 a.m. (Exc. Sun.) 9.40 a.m.  
5.05 p.m. (Exc. Sun.) 5.55 p.m.  
6.53 p.m. .... 7.45 p.m.  
8.06 p.m. .... 9.55 p.m.  
Canadian Pacific Railway  
6.55 a.m. .... 7.45 a.m.  
7.23 a.m. .... 8.10 a.m.  
10.20 a.m. (Exc. Sat. & Sun.) 11.20 a.m.  
10.46 a.m. .... 11.35 a.m.  
1.10 p.m. (Sat. Only) 2.10 p.m.  
3.28 p.m. (Sat. Only) 4.25 p.m.  
5.57 p.m. .... 6.50 p.m.  
6.50 p.m. .... 7.55 p.m.

Provincial Transport Buses  
5.25 a.m. .... 1.05 p.m.  
6.30 a.m. .... 2.35 p.m.  
7.05 a.m. .... 4.35 p.m.  
7.30 a.m. .... 5.50 p.m.  
8.40 a.m. .... 6.45 p.m.  
9.05 a.m. .... 9.35 p.m.  
11.05 a.m.

All buses take one hour and fifteen minutes to get to Montreal.

restaurant was dull, too, but not always. Yesterday that new guy from Longview had made a pass at her and he was cute. She might see him again if she played her cards right. She could do it. Hadn't she watched Mom handle the slicks from the race tracks? Mom knew all the tricks.

Jack yelled again, "Let's get going, blue-eyes. Haven't got all day."

Reluctantly she stepped on her cigarette and pushed back a stray yellow curl. Slowly she washed a ham and egg plate. There was still a yellow tinge on it as she laid it aside.

—By ANN DAWSON.

The Athenaeum.

## Campus Cat

Announcing that he intended to Beat Queen's if it Killed Him, Warblin Stepins, popular Varsity rugby coach, revealed last night that he had spent the past two years in Ottawa working on an electronic device to locate the ball by radar.

"The whole point of rugby is to know where the ball is," declared Coach Stepins. "That's where the brain-work comes in. Any pig-headed bruiser on the squad can carry it across the line. But no one can carry the ball unless he knows where it is. That stands to reason."

Having proved this last point exhaustively with diagrams, Mr. Stepins went on to recall past games where ignorance of the location of the ball had proved the deciding factor. "At McGill in '26, Bryz-znks in a spurt of superb abandon galloped through every man on the opposing team. But did he score? No. Because he wasn't carrying the ball. In his confusion he had tucked under his arm not the ball but his helmet. On the kickoff the ball had landed in the water-pail."

"My purpose is to change all that. With every player equipped with a radar receiver, it will be possible to play a really scientific game."

Asked whether the radar receivers were portable, Coach Stepins replied that they were not. "We shall have to provide each player with a jeep," he said. "But what of that? Rugby is a scientific game. We are not out to pit beef against beef." He added that besides that there was a shortage of beef.

"I look forward to the day," he concluded, "when the muscle element will vanish altogether. Rugby is a scientific game. It should be played scientifically, if possible by remote control. I am now working on a (don't breathe this to a soul)—robot squad."

—The Varsity.

### THE INDIVIDUALIST

The individualist vitrolle and clever a mighty man is he Acting normal almost never while his pals gape admiringly.

Graciously enlightening these high class cretins he shines condescendingly And they "oh" and "ah" with admiration and think "I'd still rather be me."

He admires himself for being complex erudite, scintillating, unkind, He even surveys with smug satisfaction his own firm and Grade A yeah.

The Gods are kind, the Gods are lenient, they smile 'pon him with favor And when he bunks his ditty head it hurts worse than his neighbor.

—by Elinor Yaguda

Syracuse Daily Orange.

## CALCUTTA DOCTOR VISITS MONTREAL

Officer Who Served in Merchant Navy Sees Snow for First Time

Dr. R. N. Banerjee, a 27-year-old physician from Calcutta, saw snow for the first time in his life yesterday morning when the merchantman in which he is surgeon, landed here yesterday.

The young Hindu signed on the SS. Narbada in Calcutta. He intends to remain with her for 18 months, and in that time, see most of the western world's worthwhile sights. The Narbada arrived here from Liverpool via New York. Soon after the ship docked in Liverpool, Dr. Banerjee enquired for London and arrived there at dawn of V-J Day.

As the ship docked yesterday, Dr. Banerjee donned a turtle-neck sweater. He said that the ship's Lascar crew would undoubtedly suffer from the climate here.

Dr. Banerjee was graduated from Calcutta Medical College and then joined the staff of the British India Steam Navigation Company as medical officer.

He is recording his impressions of the cities he visits in North America and expects to lecture on his travels when he returns to India. Dr. Banerjee said that almost all Indian sailors are natives of the Bengal provinces of either Chittange or Knowlphall.

## INTRAMURAL SETUP

| Game          | Location        | Manager         | Phone No. |
|---------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------|
| Tennis        | McTavish Courts | J. Wight        | WE. 1589  |
| Golf          | To Be Named     | L. Tarshis      | FL. 2990  |
| Track-field   |                 |                 |           |
| Harrier       | Molson Stadium  | W. J. Reid      | DO. 3451  |
| Soccer        | Upper-Field     | L. P. Wood      | PL. 5328  |
| English Rugby | Upper-Field     | B. A. J. Smith  | HA. 7696  |
| Rugby         | Molson Stadium  | P. Turcot       | WE. 4064  |
| Softball      | Upper-Field     | J. C. Burroughs | WA. 3439  |

### MEN

If you smile at him, he thinks you're flirting.

If you don't flirt he thinks you're an iceberg.

If you let him kiss you, he wishes you were more reserved.

If you don't, he'll seek consolation elsewhere.

If you flatter him, he thinks you're simple.

If you don't, he thinks you don't understand him.

If you talk of love and romance he thinks you're asking him to marry you.

If you're a good girl, he wonders why you aren't human.

If you return his caress, he doesn't want you to.

If you let him make love to you, he thinks you're cheap.

If you don't, he'll go with a girl who will.

If you go out with other fellows, he thinks you are fickle.

If you don't, he thinks no one will have you.

Men, God bless them—they don't know what they want.

By Ann Dawson.

—THE ATHENAEUM.

Dr. Josef Kotrly has been appointed new Czechoslovakian consul general to Montreal, according to the Czechoslovakian office here yesterday. He succeeds Dr. Jaroslav Gardavsky, who left Monday for his homeland.

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Full information may be obtained from the Secretary

ARCH. J. M. PETRIE, C.P.A.

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